of the office.

Scraps and Lacts.

- New York, December 11: Complete and official returns of the vote cast for state officers in every county of election show that the entire Democratocratic candidates for the state offices below that of governor ranged from 5,442 for Chanler to 14,250 for Martin for comptroller.

- A dispatch from Austin, Texas says: The anti-Bailey movement has he was not a candidate, but his friends gained headway throughout the state insist that he will be in the race at during the last few days. The leaders the finish, and he himself smilingly of the opposition to Bailey claim that seventy-two members of the legisla- way he will not be found dodging. ture have made it known that they will not vote for Bailey's re-election. This is enough to defeat him. Attorney General R. V. Davidson, said that he had no further reply to make to Mr. Bailey. Mr. Bailey had called for the proof of the charges which he had made against him, and he had responded to that demand by furnishing it, he said.

- Kekomo, Indiana, December 12: A riot of negro troops, similar to the Brownsville affair, has happened in the Philippines, according to a letter received by Mrs. M. H. Jackson, the mother of Lieutenant Calvert, who was murdered by members of his company while on duty. The letter says Calvert was the victim of premeditated murder. He tried to stop a drunken fight of his men of the twenty-fourth infantry, negroes, when shot. The entire company is under arrest. An appeal will be made to President Roosevelt to have the guilty punished. No members of the company will reveal who did the fatal shooting.

- Washington, December 11: The annual report of George E. Roberts, director of the mint, was filed today. the president is now willing to aban-It shows that the coinage was less don his efforts in behalf of simplified during the last year than for several spelling. years previous, owing, chiefly, to the exhaustion of the stock of silver bullion. The total of domestic coinage was 167,371,035 pleces of the value of of being able to remove officers of the \$60.216,747 of this \$53,002,097 was in army and navy in time of peace gold coin, \$3,016,368, was subsidiary silver coins, \$2,302,397 was in fivecent nickels and \$895,884 was in bronze very bad policy. one-cent pieces. There was also a coinage of 25,000,000 pesos in gold for the Mexican government; 700,000 frac- she and her husband are responsible tional silver pieces for the government for the original discovery of Rooseof Costa Rica. 1,000,000 half balboa pieces for the government of Panama, and 1,557,629 pesos and 1,887 pieces in fractional silver coins for the govern- deserving of all they are suffering. ment of the Philippine Islands.

- Washington, Dec. 11: The crop reporting board of the bureau of statistics of the department of agricul- average road in good condition, and ture from the reports of the correspondents and agents of the bureau in throughout their whole length? The conjunction with the recent report by work of giving the roads proper the bureau of census of the quantity drainage can be done by the road of cotton ginned, estimates that the hands. total production of cotton in the United States for the year 1906-07 will lows: Virginia, 13,000; North Carolina, South Carolina, 875,000; 1.578,000; Florida, 54,000; Alabama, 1,252,000; Mississippi, 1,484,-000; Louisiana, 930,000; Texas, 3,944,-000; Arkansas, 791,000; Tennessee, 260, 000; Missouri, 43,000; Oklahoma, 380; Indian Territory, 405,000.

- Former Gov. Franklin J. Moses of South Carolina was found dead in bed at his lodging house at Winthrop Beach, Mass., last Tuesday, death being caused by asphyxiation. When his room was broken into gas was found escaping from a small stove which was used to heat the place. Mr. Moses was sixty years of age. He had resided in Winthrop for several years and occasionally had acted as moderator at its town meeting. Mr. Moses comparative poverty. He was governor of South Carolina in 1872. Moses was a native of Sumter county. He was honorably discharged from South Carolina college shortly after the war and as a member of the staff of Gov. F. W. Pickens raised the South Carolina flag over Fort Sumter, after its surrender by Major Anderson. Until 1865 he was a Democrat; but during reconstruction became a Republican and was a member of the constitutional convention of 1868. He was afterwards governod. His administrapardons outright and took big rakeoffs from dishonest appropriations. He had to flee the state to keep out of the

- During the consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill in the house of reprecotton experts to foreign countries to graph of the bill. Cotton manufacture and cotton production, Mr. Richardson said, was the greatest industry in the world. "There is no conflict between the spinner and the grower." he re-"Europe is paying us today for cotton fully \$400,000,000, more than \$1,000,000 per day. If this industry should be destroyed the most important business of Great Britain would be prostrated." The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill affords an opportunity for general debate, covering a wide range of subjects from a dissertation on Alfred Nobel, the founder of the Nobel prize, to the raising of the salaries of members of congress, and including a discussion of of salaries for members of congress,

that the Indian is not cutting much an individual many an exception may be found. Some of the strongest mer type mentioned there are half a dozen Cable dispatches represent European dered. the new state of Oklahoma.

property; Chief McCurtain and Chief big Creek, well known in St. Louis. New York state, in the recent state McCurtain is one of the notable native for governor, was elected. Charles E. Bryan at South McAlester last month Hughes, Republican candidate for gov- in well worded English. Chief Pleas-57,973. The pluralities for the Dem- time in St. Louis and Chicago, makes navy than Japan. But its efficiency is the railroad business can continue to a fine speech in English. He is someof a philosopher. Neither he nor Mc-H. Glynn, the Democratic candidate Curtain admits that he is in the field as a candidate. Charley Carter, the Ardmore man, said the other day that says that if the lightning comes his

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YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1906.

THE Spartanburg Herald has im proved very much under its present management and is now a better paper than it has ever been.

THE house on yesterday adopted a resolution favoring the complete restoration of the old standard of orthography, and it is understood that

president the power her has requested, do so, and that is whenever he dewithout a court martial. The proposition is generally considered to be

UNTIL Mrs. Storer let it out that velt they were in a position to command public sympathy; but now it will have to be admitted that they are

PROPER drainage is one of the most important requirements in keeping the how many roads have proper drainage

THE Manning Times suggests that amount to 6,001,726,000 pounds (not if the general assembly wants a thorincluding linters), equivalent to 12,- ough investigation of the dispensary, 546,000 bales of 500 pounds gross it might turn the matter over to Atweight. The estimated production in torney General Lyon with the authorploy experts to examine the books the beginning until now. from That is a good idea. Everybody knows that Mr. Lyon did not have more than half a show as a committeeman, most of his efforts being blocked by fellow members of the committee, who were in more or less sympathy with the people who were being investigated.

> have very little business with it. It president and things generally, there is a family quarrel strictly, involving principally the welfare of the Methodist church. That the church will among the Roman Catholics in New sustain any injury either temporary York and elsewhere, were working for or permanent on account of this thing, we have no idea. On the contrary we out that the Storers were working for town for a brief visit. He has for believe it will be benefited. As we see it and as we believe a large majority of the Methodist laity, as well as no inconsiderable portion of the Methodist ministry see it, Mr. Creighis against an autocratic abuse of powthe Methodist brethren may be trusted to fight out the battle in their own and a member of the Orleanist family way and finally reach a conclusion that The reproduction of Mr. Creighton's article in THE ENQUIRER will be the means of laying his side of the story before hundreds of people who would not otherwise have had the opportunity of seeing it.

THERE is great commotion throughof the law separating church and provided most of the church buildings officials of all kinds. These officials to the church of Rome, from which they derived their authority. Something like a hundred years ago laws were passed that gave limited recogni- Storer or his very ambitious wife. tion to other religious bodies besides the Roman Catholics; but the Roman Catholics generally came first, and were considered as having claims that did not attach to others. The new law, however, puts the Catholics on is frequently being asked, and while sors of other creeds The state has tion, we confess almost complete igtaken back all the property of its own that has been used by the church, and will no longer pay salaries to churchmen. In order to be permitted to hold public worship the Catholics are required to petition for the right of assembly the same as others are required to do. The Roman Catholic all over the new state, says an Ardmore, world has not taken kindly to this Okla., dispatch, as to what effect might change. Indeed, the French governbe gained for Oklahoma if an Indian ment has evidence that the papal aurebellion, and what the final outcome Southern is running is making most figure in politics—as an Indian. He is is quite possible that bloodshed may and that the freight and passenger

of the probability of war with Japan. satisfactory service that is being ren- cial scale.

that time alone can tell.

three are Charles D. Carter, a young gun to regard this country as the only volving loss of life and destruction of LOCAL AFFAIRS. man of Ardmore, who owns 12,000 great rival standing in the way of her property. acres of fine land and a lot of town complete monopoly of the Pacific and Japan, being inferior both as to army necessarily negatived by the long stand such losses indefinitely. thing of a humorist and a good deal coast line to be defended and the impracticability of concentrating its en-Pacific on short notice. That Japan reason to doubt that she has any in-United States just at this time. It is money on the Southern railroad. quite certain that this country is not ning; but the Japanese are not fools. They surely know enough to appreclate that the United States is in no calculate on anything else than success. We have an idea that much of

provisions for the army and navy.

THE newspapers have been filled during the past few days with quite an edifying controversy between Presdent Roosevelt and Bellamy Storer the latter, until recently United States minister to Austro-Hungary. The main feature of the controversy is the showing by Storer that Mr. Roosevelt said and did certain things looking to the elevation of Archbishop Ireland to the cardinalate, and the point blank denial of Roosevelt that he had ever thought of such a thing. The facts developed seem to further confirm pretty generally existing popular opinion that Mr. Roosevelt does not hesitate to toy lightly with the truth when, CONGRESS is not disposed to give the in his opinion, it suits his purpose to cides to turn about on almost any proposition. It seems that Storer and his wife were at one time very close, neared the home on his return from more one). Friends, of the president personal friends of the president. They called the president "Theodore," and he called them by their first names, Bellamy and Maria. Mrs. Storer did not hesitate to ask the president for anything she wanted for her thing she asked for. After she and tatives she and her husband would afternoon this week, he left here at make in Paris and she also let the 2 p. m., and reached Charlotte at 6.30 president know that in her opinion p. m. Mr. Ike McFadden has moved his Bellamy would make a most creditable secretary of war in the cabinet. The letters of the president to Mrs. Storer Mr. Will Davis, a son of Capt. L. all carry the idea that he was not M. Davis of this city, was in the city ever goes in the midst of the planting inclined to disagree with her in any of Monday. He is now representing a season." these propositions and as a matter fact there is every reason to believe

that had the opportunity presented, the president would have given Mrs. Storer everything she asked for. But this is how it came about. According to Mr. Storer, the president had a desire to influence the pope to raise Archbishop Ireland to the cardinalate. WE do not want to be understood as take up such a matter officially, he meddling in the Methodist church told Mr. Storer what he wanted and quarrel. While we have no hesitation Mr. and Mrs. Storer went to work to in admitting that the issue is of a bring it about. As the result of indisnature well calculated to engage pub- cretions of Mrs. Storer however, in lic interest, we frankly admit that we parading her pull and power with the got out a lot of embarrassing information. For instance other wire pullers another candidate and when they found Archbishop Ireland, they began to make it warm for Theodore for interfering with church affairs. It was then that Theodore got rid of Storer by writing a rebuking letter to Mrs. ton is in the main right. His protest Storer through him, causing Storer's resignation. In the letter Mrs. Storer was accused of being implicated in an will eventually win. In the meantime, intrigue having for its object a marriage between Prince Victor Napoleon of France. Storer to save his face, will be to the honor and glory of their which was about all that was left to save, prepared a pamphlet in which he told the whole story. Ostensibly the pamphlet was for private distribution

only; but somehow, probably as was intended, it got into the papers, and the president had to reply. He addressed his reply to Secretary Root; but saw that it got into the papers the out France because of the operation same night, and in it he denied any responsibility whatever for any constate, which law went into effect yes- nection with the Ireland intrigue, put-For a thousand years the ting the whole thing at the door of a and state have been one in meddlesome woman, Mrs. Storer. But That is, the Roman Catholic Mr. Storer seems to have the best of church and the state have been vir- the situation in all except that he and tually one. The church was supported his wife are now forever out with Lively Trade-Mr. Leech and Brideat the expense of the state. The state "Dear Theodore." And although "Dear Theodore" has officially cleared his and paid the salaries of the church skirts, a large part of the public is still believing and will always believe however, owed their allegiance first that he was as deeply concerned in the intrigue that sought to influence the action of the pope with reference to the cardinalate as was either Mr.

The Matter With the Southern.

we are able to see justice in the quesnorance as to the proper answer. We end of town. are able only to speculate as others are speculating.

If we have any feeling of prejudice against the Southern railroad or any of its officials, we are unconscious of it. We have no occasion for such feeling; but that there is something bad wrong in the management of this will be is not yet definitely known. It tremendous demands on its facilities, critical, she has some favorable sympresult out of the situation, but as to business it is now transacting is something enormous-almost beyond conception; but even these this fact does ing was begun today of the first crop

These ers are of opinion that Japan has be- place there are too many accidents, in- promises to be very large.

Perhaps it is because we are no eastern Asiatic trade, and they believe supposed to know a great deal about Pleasant Porter. McCurtain is a that the Japanese have about reached railroading, but we confess that we giant full-blood Choctaw. Porter is a the point where they have persuaded are unable to see how present condithemselves that they can dispose of tions can continue indefinitely. The the United States as easily as they losses the Southern railroad is susorators, preferring to speak in the In- disposed of Russia. From the Euro- taining from week to week and month ic state ticket, except its candidate dian tongue, although he introduced pean point of view, the United States to month in the destruction of properis but illy prepared to go to war with ty seem sufficient to break up any other business that was ever instiernor, was elected by a plurality of ant Porter, who spends much of his and navy. This country has a larger tuted, and we do not believe that even

> Of course, it is generally understood that J. P. Morgan stands behind the tire strength in either the Atlantic or Southern railroad and it is understood also that Morgan's name is synonymous is not a power to be despised is well with financial power and prestige. understood by all men of reasonable But it is very well to understand and intelligence; but still there is good remember that Mr. Morgan is not a money loser. He is a money maker tention of running afoul of the and he does not intend to lose any big

> If the Southern railroad has been prepared for war with Japan, and it losing money to such an extent as to is quite possible that Japan would get indicate its probable inability to pay the best of such a war in the begin- its fixed charges, including interest on its bonds, etc., it is safe to say that Mr. Morgan has already made himsel safe, and that if there should be a furespect like Russia; that when this ture crash the chances are that Mr. ountry undertakes a war, it does not Morgan would make, rather than lose money.

> As we have already stated, we do this war talk is for the purpose of not know a great deal about the spurring congress on to more liberal Southern railroad's financial condition. Our information is confined principally to the everywhere apparent evidences of its physical condition. From what we see of its physical condition, however, we are not reassured. It looks as if there must necessarily be a change, and in the nature of that change this section of the south has tremendous interest.

> > ROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

Small Fire-Miserable Passenger Service-Epworth League Election-Personal and Other Notes.

dence of the Yorkville Enquire ROCK HILL, December 13.—Monday vening about eight o'clock the home of Andy McIlwaine, who lives on the fifty cents per bushel for them." Speak-lot adjoining the plant of the Water, ing of the situation this morning one Light and Power company, was destroyed by fire. The fire was not dis-covered until it was too late for sal-

The passenger service to and from this point is simply outrageous. A lady accompanied by two children left here one afternoon this week at 2 of the year and prevailing prices are o'clock and reached Charlotte at 5 unprecedented in the history of the lo-That is she reached the overhead bridge on the Southern edge husband or herself and the president the city. She there learned that it was formerly disposed to give her any- would be some time before the train would be able to proceed to the pas-Mr. Storer had been sent to Austro-two blocks and caught an up town car. Hungary for instance, she wrote She had one hour to spend shopping "Dear Theodore" a fetching letter in which she said how she would love to after getting aboard the train she had which she said now she would love to another tedious wait of an hour. The have Bellamy and herself designated rest of the trip home took two more to represent the United States at the hours. Result—six hours going and wedding of the king of Spain, and this returning twenty-five miles. It does wedding of the king of Spain, and this look like the local train—this was the famed "Chester Swing." Rev. W. B. Duncan also took a prolonged tour one

for a famous talking machine. The annual election of officers wa the meeting of the Epworth league this week: President, J. B Sykes; vice presidents, W. Gill Hol-Storer everything she asked for. But lis, Miss Mattie Caton, Miss Mau lately there came an end to it all and Chaplin and Mrs. R. E. Stackhouse Miss Maud C. B. Haynes, secretary; J. Boyd Creighton, treasurer; Miss Lula Caton, gent for "Epworth Era;" Miss Willie athcart, organist,

Mr. Julian S. Starr, who during the Knowing that it would never do to past year has been farming in Lancas ter county, has returned to Rock Hil Mr. R. P. Boyd, who is now traveling from Spring City, Tenn., spent Sunday and Monday with his family

> A marriage in which a number of people here are interested will occur December 26th, at Lewis Turnout, that f Miss Mary Augusta McFadden to Mr. Walter A. Blaine of Blackst Miss McFadden is a niece of Mr. H. Wylie and Mr. Blaine is a brother of Mrs. W. L. Hicklin. Dr. J. Porter Hollis, special ager bureau of Corporations is in past year been doing work for his department in Texas and elsewing gathering information in regard to il and tobacco business. before going to Johns Hopkins to stu-dy for his Ph. D. degree was a teacher in the graded schools of this city.
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> Mr. Brevard Fewell, a lifelong resident of Ebenezer, with his famil visit Mrs. Fewell's parents, Fewell is a son of the late Dr. W. B.

atives in the county. Mrs. Alex Long and Mrs. Pitts are Mrs. Percy Blackwell, who was Miss is visiting her sisters Mesdames W. B. Wilson, Jr., and W G. Stevens. Messrs, M. H. Sandifer and A. E. mith, have returned from Charlesto

Geo. D. White of Charlotte, spen Sunday here. Mrs. E. Smith, who was Miss Marguerite Lumpkin, is visiting relatives Mayor R. Evans Wylle and Senato

W. C. Hough of Tuesday in the city. of Lancaster, spent

HICKORY GROVE NOTES.

Personal Mention. Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer HICKORY, December 13.-Trade is

unusually lively on account of the cut price among the merchants. All seem o be doing good business. Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Leech, a notice of whose marriage in Gaffney last week has already appeared, returned yesterday after a stay of several days in Washington, D. C. It was

the intention to take in other cities but owing to adverse weather condi-tions, they decided otherwise. They were tendered a reception at the resiern railroad? This is a question that C. Leech yesterday, at which were resent members of the family, together with a few invited friends. will take their home at the groom's residence on Main street at the Pauline, the five-year-old daughter of Rev. J. L. Oates, who has been

> still confined to bed.
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> Mr. Guist Howell, who has been critically ill with typhoid fever at his ome near Howell's Ferry, is able to be about in the house. Mrs. V. D. Howell had also been quite sick with fever also, but at this writing is slowly improving.

quite sick for about two months, is

R. L. Scoggins is rith a pretty severe attack of grippe. Miss Rugal Moss has been very sick at her home at Hopewell for the past week. While her condition is rather

THERE is lots of talk in the papers not seem to fully account for the un- of American tea grown on a commer-Twelve thousand pounds

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. C. Wilborn-Offers additional real estate in town and country for sale. ork Drug Store—Publishes a bulletin relative to its display of holiday

Co-Invites attention to many articles suitable for holiday Ladies' 75c and \$1 kid gloves special at 39c. Q. Wray, the Leader—Is showing a nice line of Christmas goods, including go-carts, rocking horses, dolls, horns, etc.

Star Drug Store—Has a handsome line of goods for holiday buyers, including dressing cases, work boxes, shav-ing sets, mirrors, pipes, books, collar and cuff boxes, cut glass, al York Supply Co.-Offers their stock

of shoes at reduced prices, and all men's pants at cost. 7. Adickes Co.—Hopes to have its Christmas goods in shape in a day or so. Eggs reduced in price today was an ideal citizen, who made it a First National Bank—Says, "We want your bank account."
M. W. White—Tells you he is a spe

vestment. obson Bros.' Cash Store—Is offering millinery at bargain prices to re-duce stock. Want you to pay if you haven't done so.

A mortgage on the prospective property of the Catawba Valley Railroad company was filed in the office of the clerk of the court on Monday to be put on record. The mortgage comprises about fifty typewritten pages, and is for the sum of \$2,500,000.

The turkey crop has turned out rather more abundant than was thought about Thanksgiving. Then Turkeys sold readily at 12% cents a pound, and some people who were willing to pay 15 cents failed to get supplied. The demand, however, is not now very strong even at 12h and people who have dealt largely in turkeys say that all of the local supply cannot be marketed at the last named

"The demand for cowpeas in Augusta is increasing daily," says the Herald of Wednesday, "and today Augusta dealers are paying one dollar and of the largest dealers in the south stated that in sections of the country which use large quantities of the seed cowpeas, the crop is small and the farmers are buying in great quantities now for fear of a shortage next spring. It was stated that conditions were never in such a state at this season of the year and prevailing prices are cal pea trade. Another dealer, when asked about the situation stated that the market was now at the best figure he ever remembered and the farm ers would do well to sell. The price of peas now make them the most profitable crop in the country and even the high price of cotton which has been prevailing during the last few years has not offset the profit in peas. For several years now the cowpea crop of the south has been selling at high prices, and now they are going higher than ever. Whether they will go above present prices or not cannot be foretold, but one thing is certain and that is that the market now is higher than it has ever been at this season of the year and nearly as high as it

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

The daily papers of yesterday report the proceedings of the supreme court from York county as follows: B. B. Quick, respondent, vs. Millfort Mill company, appellant. Motion to dismiss. Mr. A. M. Deal and Mr. G. W. S. Hart for motion; Mr. W. B. Wil-

son contra. Lucy Keenan et al., appellants, James M. Cherry, respondent, vs. Smith-Fewell company, appellant, Ap

A. E. Sutton, respondent, vs. Cataw-Power company, appellant, Mr Russell G. Lucas for appellant; Messrs. Wilson & Wilson for appellant; Mr. G. W. S. Hart for respondent.

ABOUT PEOPLE. Dr. J. D. McDowell received information yesterday of the death of his mother, and left immediately to attend

the funeral, which is to be held at Sumter today. Congressman Finley returned from Washington Wednesday afternoon, and will not go back until after the holidays. He says that congress has done practically nothing up to this time. Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Addie May Jackson to Mr. James Clyde Bigger, the ceremony to the papers shortly before dark and aftake place at the residence of the

H. Jackson, December 25, at 3 o'clock Invitations have been received here to the marriage of Mr. J. L. Gardner, formerly of Yorkville to Miss Kathaine Louise Biard of Paris, Texas. The ceremony is to take place on Decem-

ber 16, at the residence of the bride's parents. The following from the Atlanta Georgian of Dec. 10, is of interest in on a basis of drafts attached to bills Yorkville, the bride to be having for- of lading, the usual practice in such merly lived here: The marriage of Mr. Thomas Leonard Hoshall and Miss Sarah Gladney will take place Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Sacred of by the plaintiffs at heavy loss. The Heart rectory, in the presence of a few friends, Rev. Dr. John Gunn performing the ceremony. Miss Gladney, who is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Gladney, formerly of Lancaster, now of Columbia, S. C., has made her home in Atlanta for the past two years, where she has a number of friends who are interested in her marriage. Mr. Hoshall is a native of Memphis, Tenn., and at present holds the responsible position of manager of the E. C. Atkins & Co., office in this city. He has made in Atlanta only recently, but in this short time he has made a large circle of friends and is well known in the so-

KILLED IN A RUNAWAY. Mr. David J. Moore, a well known and highly esteemed citizen of Bethel insured, and before his death, to his township, who lived about two miles

cial and business world.

runaway accident.

Accompanied by a neighbor, Mr. T. J. Bradford, Mr. Moore had been to a point about two miles east of Gastonia for the purpose of bringing back er. This was the real issue in the a family of negroes that had formerly lived with him and that was desirous the transfer himself, or somebody else of returning. There were two wagons, Mr. Bradford driving the one in front, and when Mr. Moore's wagon was opposite the Avon mill, his team became frightened, it is thought by the falling forward of a table or some other part of the load and ran away. Mr. Moore fell out of the wagon and probably unhave been raised on a plantation in der the heels of the mules. Just how Colleton county, a few miles from the mishap occurred has not been de-

W. B. Arrowood, and the interment took place at Bethel cemetery in the rowing relatives, friends and neigh-

Mr. Moore was aged 61 years and 3 neighborhood and spent his life there, with the exception of three years in the Confederate service. He was a member of company H, 18th South Carolina, under Capt. R. H. Glenn, and was a most excellent soldier. He was ulator in the generally accepted to his own business. He leaves a term. Real estate on East Madison street for sale—12 per cent in-

WITHIN THE TOWN. - People are doing their Christmas shopping at home this year. They find

that the home market is good as is to be found anywhere - The Bazaar under the auspices of the ladies of the Methodist church is being conducted at the residence of York's Income Tax Return. Mrs. Louis Roth today, and will con-

tinue during this afternoon and evening. - The annual banquet of the local camp of the Woodmen of the World came off last night and was without doubt the most elaborate, successful and enjoyable affair of the kind that

has taken place in Yorkville in years, in fact there were a number of persons present who have attended many functions along similar lines in Yorkville during the past fifteen or twenty years who unhesitatingly pronounced the affair of last night as surpassing them all. It took place in the spaciou dining room of the Yorkville Hotel now under the management of Mrs. M. E. Buggeln, one of the owners of the property, and the caterer was Mr. Alonzo Rose, than whom a more capable one would be difficult to find. The spread occupied two tables, each about forty feet long and with seating capacity for about 100 persons. It would be rather difficult to give the complete menu, but in the language of Louis Roth, who says he is not a 'wooden" man, but was a guest, there was everything in the way of eatables on the tables except corn bread. There was boiled ham, boiled pork, beef, baked possum, roasted turkey with dressing, chicken salad, biscuit, loaf, erackers, several kinds of cake, oranges, apples, bananas, nuts, raisins, coffee and last, but no means least, yster stew, and after the seventy-two persons present, including members of the Yorkville camp, quite a number of the Filbert camp, and several from other camps of the county, and possibly a dozen invited guests who were enough left to satisfy the hunger of forty or fifty more than were present. After all had eaten their fill, Council Commander Tate, acting as toast master, called on a number of persons present for responses to subjects as announced by him. Among those called on who made responses were J. Evans of Rock Hill; Thos. F. Mc-Dow, D. E. Finley, J. C. Allen, S. M. Grist, John E. Carroll, Jos. W. Smith, Geo. T. Schorb, Louis Roth, R. C. Allein. At the conclusion of the speechmaking the toast master announced that the occasion was at an end, and all departed vynig with each other in their efforts to adequately express their individual commendations of these Woodmen who originated and engineered the plans for the occasion, Mr. Rose for the manner in which he, with the assistance of his co-workers carried out the details, and the management of the Yorkville hotel for the

the guests were served throughout the CIRCUIT COURT.

very commendable manner in which

When the last issue of The Enquirer went to press the court was engaged on the case of E. P. Carnes, as administrator of the estate of Ellen Carnes, deceased, against the Southern railroad. The case consumed practically all of Monday and the greater part of Tuesday, not getting to the jury until late in the afternoon. The jury took ter it had remained out a few hours, bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton the court permitted a mistrial to be entered upon the minutes.

The next case to be taken up was that of Mackorell Bros. vs. W. R. Johnson. W. R. Johnson is a commission merchant of Richmond. Mackorell Bros. are whofesale merchants of Yorkville. The complaint of the plaintiffs was to the effect that at various times they had bought corn from the defendants, the purchases being transactions, and that sundry shipments showed up shortages, while one was unsound and had to be disposed suit was for recovery of the shortages. the recovery of the loss on the damaged corn and \$100 damage to business. The jury found for the plaintiffs in the sum of \$\$279.33, the amount of damage and shortage that was proved. John R. Hart, Esq., for plaintiffs. C. E. Spencer, Esq., for defend-

The next case was that of Mollie Fincher Means by her guardian ad litem, John R. Hart, against the Sovreigh Camp of the Woodmen of the World. This was a suit for \$1,000, the amount of a policy on the life of Geo A. Fincher, brother of the plaintiff and of which the plaintiff was the original beneficiary. The defendant company set up that the policy sued on had been duly and properly transferred by the brother, Chas. A. Fincher, and had east of Clover, was killed in Gastonia been paid in full; also that the plainlast Tuesday afternoon as the result of tiff had received \$200 of the amount from Chas. A. Fincher. The plaintiff attacked the regularity of the transfer and also the genuineness of the signature of the deceased, George A. Finchcase, whether the deceased had signed thentically. had signed his name. The jury came to the conclusion that the transfer was Spencers & Dunlap for plaintiff, J. S. Brice for defendant.

The next case taken up was that of Archbold assented. vs. the Rock Hill Light and Power political game now being played. At convinced that a trial of conclusions road beds, especially in the case of the Charleston. For several years tea has finitely determined; but when by- plaintiff by contact with electric wires least three of them would willingly go between this country and the Japan- less important branches are not being been marketed from Pinehurst, the standers, who rushed forward to ren- belonging to the defendant. The new house at Pocantico, John D. Rockefeller is sure that \$6,840.98 is government experimental garden at to the senate, and any one of the three less as being inevitable. The San kept in proper condition, and in the Support of the product marketed from Pinehurst, the government experimental garden at to the senate, and any one of the three less as being inevitable. The San kept in proper condition, and in the senate and any one of the three less as being inevitable. to the senate, and any one of the three would make a fine impression and bring about much free advertising for the new state of Oklahoma. These are are of online that Israel has been as being inevitable. The San kept in proper condition, and in the Summerville, but the product market-found Mr. Moore lying unconscious and second place, there seems to be no effect to make schedules and in the third fort to make schedules and in the third mercial venture. The output next year the new state of Oklahoma. These are are of online that Israel has been as being inevitable. The series are too many accidents in the stream are too many accident

The body of Mr. Moore was pre- contact with an overhead wire, and pared for burial in an undertaking es- his injuries were of a very serious tablishment in Gastonia and was sent character. He is asking for damages to Clover by the southbound C. & in the sum of \$25,000. The plaintiff is N.-W. train Tuesday evening. The represented by Messrs. E. B. Blakeney, funeral services were conducted at the and Finley and Jennings and the dehome on Wednesday morning by Rev. fendant by Messrs. Mordecai & Gadsden, Rutledge & Haygood, J. E. Mc-Donald and Thos. F. McDow. This

Electric company is set for tomorrow. A large number of witnesses have been Mr. Moore was aged 61 years and 3 summoned on both aides in this case days. He was born in the Bethel and it is quite probable that the hearneighborhood and spent his life there, ing will be continued into next week.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Burglary at Guthriesville. Sheriff Brown this morning received this year is \$175,241.50, but of this a message from Guthriesville stating \$100,241.50 represents profits for the that the Carolina and North-Western depot at that place was broken into brought over from 1905. The total

The state constables have been quite active after the illicit distillers in the western and northwestern part of the county during this week. Constable county during this week. Constable Jenkins and party captured a still and about eleven gallons of liquor near the North Carolina line a few days ago and yesterday they passed through with a still that they had captured within about two miles of Hickory

south should not become panicky over the recent estimate of the bureau of cotton statistics and the heavy slump which followed in the speculative exchanges of the country. The enormous demand for spot cotton by the mills of the world will absorb every bale of American cotton produced this very Senator Tillman not below in West. American cotton produced this year before another crop can be harvested. There is not now as much cotton in the matter. the south to gather and gin as was - Columbia the case one year ago, hence the present crop will never reach 12,000,000 bales. If we should gin as much cotton after Dec. 1, this season, as we did from the big crop of 1904, the to-tal crop would not exceed 12,200,000 tal crop would not exceed 12,200,000 he had no definite information in rebales. Everyone acquainted with the situation knows that there is no late cotton, as was the case of 1904, as the top crop this year was killed by an unusually early frost, granting that only 85 per cent of the crop was ginunusually early frost, granting that only 85 per cent of the crop was gin-ned to December 1, the total yield would not exceed 11,700,000 bales. The not "wooden" men, there was still bureau has overestimated the crop

cash...Six of the negroes who were recently discharged on account of the Brownsville affair, have applied for re-enlistment.....Mrs. Angie Bird song, a prominent woman of Missis manslaughter on account of the killing of Dr. Thomas Butler at Hazelhurst some time ago. Her defense was that Dr. Butler had falsely boasted of improper relations with her.... Ex-Senator Brown of Utah, who was shot in Washington a few days by Mrs. Bradley, died on Wedne

Mrs. STORER'S STORY.—"My hus-band and I created President Roose-velt." This statement was made by velt." This statement was made by Mrs. Bellamy Storer, wife of the former ambassador to Austria, according not yet been formulated, and a meet-to a Cleveland, Ohio, dispatch of heard on this point

with reference to the whole contro-ersy between the president and Mr. wife of the former ambassador said: "It seems hardly worth while to pay any attention to the attacks Presi-dent Roosevelt has chosen to make on myself and my husband. No one

closest nature.
"President Roosevelt owes much tothrough me and my influence with that prompted Jacob and Peter to velt was made assistant Mr. Roose- weep, so like Alacob and Peter to President McKinley that Mr. Roose-weep, so like Alexander they must yelt was made assistant secretary of have longed for more victories of that the navy, and started on his career.'

Mrs. Storer also remarked that she and Mrs. Roosevelt had been intimate friends for years. So intimate that the family was occupying i modest home in Nineteenth street, Washington, where Archie Roose was born, Mr. Storer was as stand as godfather for the lad. was asked to When asked why President Roose made any statement, Mrs.

Storer said:
"Before his election as president, h nad worked hard and had three peop working for the election of Archbishop as cardinal. After his elec tion as president, he was so afraid the ple would find out that he had de his oldest and best friends.

KILLED ON THE RAILBOADS. were 198 persons killed during the last year on railroads in South Caroling and 1,148 injured. These are the fig ures reported to the railroad commis sion by the various roads doing business in this state. The Southern having the greatest mileage, naturally has the largest number of casualtie The Southern's reports by its different roads are as follows: Atlanta and Charlotte, killed 20, injured 147, So ern Railway, Carolina division, killed 67, injured 251. The Southern in South Carolina, 13 killed, 296 injuredtotal for the Southern of 100 killed and 694 injured The other roads make the following

reports: Atlantic Coast Line, killed 25, in jured 209. Charleston and Western Carolina killed 6, injured 99. Newberry and Laurens killed none, injured 2. Lancaster and Chester, killed one, njured none. South Carolina

Northwestern killed none, injured one. Seaboard Air Line, killed 13, injured longer I shall remain, 296.—Columbia correspondence of the - New York World: From author

ity that should be absolute, John D. Rockefeller's annual income was yesterday, for the first time, authe year 1906 closes. Henry H. Rogers and John D. Archbold were talking and John D. Archbold were talking with a prominent financier when the came up of how fast the oil to the conclusion that the transfer was king's millions were piling on one an-irregular and found for the plaintiff. king's millions were piling on one an-other. Said Mr. Rogers: "I know for a fact that Mr. Rockefeller's income this year will be sixty millions." Mr. Archbold assented. These two men W. T. Collins, by guardian ad litem, finances than any other two in the Mr. Rockefeller's incor company. The suit is for damages on day of the year is therefore \$164,383.52 account of burns received by the Every hour of twenty-four, waking of sleeping, playing golf or skating, sitting in church or superintendin

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS Lawyers and others in Greenville county are agitating the question of

establishing a county court system. There is opposition of course. — The governor has appointed Mr. Duncan C. Wray of Columbia, to be attorney general to fill out the unex-pired term of Attorney General Youmans, deceased. The appointment, i took place at Bethel cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing relatives, friends and neight prefers to dispose of a lot of pending business before taking up the duties

- Columbia, December 12: Hon, A.

pensary school money on account of

remittances received from that insti-tution during the month of November

The total amount distributed so far

twice wounded, the second time in the leg the day before the surrender. He was an ideal citizen, who made it a rule to discharge all of his duties by his fellow men and to attend strictly it to his own business. He leaves a widow, one son and two daughters and twice and robbed last night, and that the cash received this year is about \$75,-000 and the total amount distributed on enrollment was \$59,626.30, or a little sunder suspicion. Deputy Sheriff Quinn was sent down this morning armed with search warrants, to look into the matter.

After the Moonshiners.

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After the Moonshiners. the rayment to counties which have no dispensaries aggregate \$19,100.87. — Washington special of December 11, to the Anderson Daily Mail: Senator Latimer says that he has not in any way endeavored to dodge paying his income tax. When today he was shown the editorial in the State of last and yesterday they passed through with a still that they had captured within about two miles of Hickory Grove.

York's Income Tax Return.

The Columbia correspondent of the News and Courier sends the following with reference to income tax returns made in York county: "From Rock Hill, J. G. Anderson. the Rock Hill buggy man, \$2,490; W. L. Roddey, \$7,100; W. J. Roddey, \$1,175; from Fort Mill, Captain S. E. White, \$800; from Yorkville, D. E. Finley, \$3,050; C. E. Spencer, \$2,150. This makes a total of \$16,875 for York county, on which the tax to be collected is \$178.75. Congressman Finley, it will be seen, does not make any point of being a Federal official, though he is a lawyer and is shown the editorial in the State of last Saturday, in which he and Senator Tillman were criticised for not paying this tax, he said: "I don't care to enter any newspaper controversy about this, but I have seen several allusions to it, and I think those who have criticised me might have looked into the facts before doing it. I made my returns in full to the auditor of Anderson county, returning all the property I have. I did not return my income from my salary as senator, but I took the pains when I made my returns to write a letter to the auditor stating that from conversations held with Senator Tillman and others, who not make any point of being a Federal official, though he is a lawyer and is supposed to know his rights."

TOO HIGH SAYS JORDAN.

President of Southern Cotton Association Discredits Government Report.
Harvie Jordan, president of the Southern Cotton association, in an interview last Wednesday upon the recent government estimate placing the crop of the current year at practically twelve and a half million bales, said:

"The holders of spot cotton in the south should not become panicky over the recent estimate of the bureau of cotton statistics and the heavy slump which followed in the special plants of the same and the heavy slump which followed in the special plants of the same and the heavy slump which followed in the special plants of the same and the heavy slump which followed in the special plants of the same and the heavy slump which followed in the special plants of the same and the heavy slump which followed in the special plants of the same and the heavy slump which followed in the special plants of the same and the heavy slump which followed in the special plants of the same and the heavy slump which followed in the same and the special plants of the same and the same and the special plants of the same and the s Senator Tillman not being in Wash-ington could not be asked concerning

> who has been in the city for a day or two, was asked when the dispensary nvestigating committee would hold an other meeting, if at all. Mr. Lyon said the had no definite information in regard to the appointment of a member of the Alken county board of control may have some bearing or effect on the power of the committee. In that case it is disputed whether the new bureau has overestimated the crop this year as badly as it underestimated the crop a year ago. The people are urged to hold their cotton firmity for good prices and the spot market can be fully maintained for the balance of the season."
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> MERE-MENTION.
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> A band of robbers raided a bank in south Russia a few days ago in broad daylight and escaped with \$14,500 in of the dispensary. As to pro when the opportunity is presen course, the legislature may not concourse, the legislate or may not h tinue this committee or may not h occasion to do so, if it is apparent i occasion to do so, will be abolished, say. The report of the com for no other, although nothing has been

- Columbia correspondence of the

WHY THE PREACHERS WEFT.—Tears pring from many sources. Alexander kissed Rachel and lifted up his voice Hoosevelt.

"However, I will say that the friendship between the two families has been of long standing and of the very closest nature.

Kissing her a second time. Peter went out and wept bitterly when keen removes cut his very soul. But why certain members of South Carolina conference who had been working. sort.—Carolina Spartan.

> AT THE CHURCHES. BAPTIST.

REV. I. G. MURRAY, PASTOR. SUNDAY SERVICES-Sunday sci o'clock. Evening service at 7.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD REV. J. O. BABIN, RECTOR. SUNDAY SERVICES-Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 p. Afternoon service at 4 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN REV. E. E. GILLESPIE, PASTOR SUNDAY SERVICES .- Sunday school a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL SUNDAY SERVICES-Morning service at 11 o'clock, conducted by Dr. S. A. Weber. Sunday school at 3.30 p. m.

ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBY-TERIAN. REV. W. C. EWART, PASTOR. SUNDAY SERVICE3 .- Sabbath school

at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Special Hotices.

ed to leave Bethany soon. I wish to say to our friends that I expect to remain here at least until our com-mencement in May. As to how much pends, as I have said publicly, upon At our last entertainment there was

some misbehavior and as a result, four indictments. Two of the indicted parties submitted and were fined \$15 each by the magistrates, two stood trial, one was acquitted, the other found guilty and fined \$35. We sincerely hope we may have no more cause for indictment; but in case we do we shall push it to the utmost wish to say to the friends of the school that it is doing the best and systematic work it has ever New students are being enrollmost done. ed for next term and we are still hoping for better things for the school

The Borkville Cotton Market

J. D. HUGGINS.

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